

WOODROW'S REMOVAL

AND HIS DILUTED FORM OF EVOLUTION.

Condemned by Presbyterians as Irreconcilable With Their Dogma and Doctrine.

To the Editors of the Appeal:

In a former communication I attempted to show the dilemma in which the Appeal's critic would place some of the most eminent Presbyterian theologians. The critic's position is that no form of the evolution doctrine can be reconciled with the Presbyterian creed—not even Dr. Woodrow's "diluted" form—and that if evolution be ended, true, while many perform give up the immortality of the soul, the fall in Adam, and "the scheme of salvation." Against this position I have presented, instead of technical argument, this fact, that if our critic be correct, then many of the most honored theologians of our church are in the dilemma of saying that there is such a thing as "theistic evolution," and that such evolution is entirely compatible with the Presbyterian creed. If the amiable critic is correct, they have "spoken" as Moses did, on one occasion, "unadvisedly with their tongues." My position is not weakened by the fact that some of these theologians are of the opinion that evolution is not proved—is, in fact, or may be scientifically disproven, for they can be suspected of no bias in favor of the new prof. My list could be ended indefinitely by adding such names as Prof. Calderwood of the Edinburgh University (Presbyterian), and from the Church of England, the Bishop of Exeter, but I forbear.

2. Now, let us see the dilemma into which the Appeal's critic will drive some of the most illustrious scientists of our time. The critic thinks that no form of the evolution hypothesis can be made to harmonize with such fundamental doctrines of Christianity as have been named above, and also that the "diluted" form of Prof. Woodrow is disproven by "science." He tells us that such things from ecclesiastical sources are abundant. Ve y well; how does the statement affect the position of eminent men of science who happen also to be Christians?

Of these, I shall name more particularly three when pronounced as such by the Appeal's critic: Prof. Dana, the geologist; Prof. Gray, the biologist; and Prof. Joseph Leconte, of the University of California, and author of many scientific works, a paleontologist second only to Dana in world wide reputation.

These three scientists are all of them known as decided, active Christians. Dr. Leconte is a Presbyterian, and Prof. Dana and Gray Congregationalists (Evangelical), but one short step removed from us. As devout believers in the Bible and science evolutionists, they must necessarily believe, of course, in the harmony between their scientific beliefs and their Christian creed; and, furthermore, they must believe in some such reconciliation of Dr. Woodrow's proposals. Differing perhaps on minor points, they must, of course, hold in the main with this. This is too plain to require proof.

Now as to Prof. Leconte, who through his "Geology" is teaching his scientific opinions in many academies and colleges all over the country, among them in Presbyterian churches, and for him, I happen to know that after reading Dr. Woodrow's now famous "Address on Evolution," he said: "I can adopt every word as my own."

"What of Dana, confessedly the first of living paleontologists? The first I say, not only in America, but in Europe also. Of this fact a friend not long ago had the most pleasing testimony. Meeting the geologist of Saxony, my friend said: 'I have the honor to address the most eminent paleontologist of the world.' No, no, cried the great German with enthusiasm, 'for him, I happen to know that after reading Dr. Woodrow's now famous "Address on Evolution," he said: 'I can adopt every word as my own.'"

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SENTENCED TO SING SING

FOR SEVEN YEARS AT HARD LABOR

And to Pay a Fine of \$5000—The Final of McQuade, Great Boss "Boodler."

New York, December 20.—The last act in the McQuade drama seemed to have more interest for the public than the scenes of the trial. This morning Chambers street and the approaches to the brown stone court house of the General sessions were thronged with hundreds of people. Admission was free to all, and the large court room in Part 2 was densely packed. The other "boodlers" were conspicuous by their absence.

McQuade was escorted into the courtroom by Sheriff Sexton and Order of Arrest Clerk Martin. There was not the half follow appearance about McQuade that characterized his appearances on Friday. He took his old seat and very quietly waited for the hour of his sentence. At 11 a.m. Recorder Smyth entered the courtroom and took his seat on the bench. With the memory of the Jasche case the audience had the idea that there was no hope for McQuade and that he would at once receive his sentence. The District Attorney with his assistants and the counsel for McQuade came in together. After a short conversation with Mr. Newcombe the Recorder, rapped on his gavel for order. Mr. Newcombe asked that the proceedings of Friday be read. The request was granted. After the reading Gen. Tracy said: "Sentence having been moved, and the court being ready to receive the indictment was on insufficient ground and that the evidence was not sufficient to convict the defendant with the crime charged; because of the mischarge by the Court to the jury; because certain jurors were illegally excluded from the jury; because the trial was suspended December 14th for the bringing of Neelie and Vickerman, who signed certain affidavits before and in the presence of the jury as set down in the affidavits of the defense, served on the District Attorney Friday. We also

move that the verdict be set aside on the ground set down in this affidavit, because the court admitted improper evidence against the defendant and excluded other proper evidence in his favor.

Gen. Tracy also moved that the officers who had charge of the jury during the trial be called and sworn. This was done on the ground of statements made to them by a Mr. O'Brien to the effect that on December 15th the jury were taken to the Astor House to lunch by an unusual route, past the office of the New York World, in front of which was displayed a building reading: "Has a traitor in it." Juror Rosenberg charged, with being a friend of the boodlers.

Mr. Martin in reply read an affidavit of Juror Rosenberg denying that he had been influenced in any way in favor or against the defendant by outside influence, but that he was under the impression alone. The affidavit also stated that he was not aware that there had been any charge made against him until after the jury had brought in its verdict. He saw Neelie and Vickerman in court, but did not even suspect that the papers they signed had any reference to him, and there was no talk regarding it among the jury. Recorder Smyth said he thought it was his duty to take more than usual caution in all the details of this case. The officers were picked, a respectable hotel selected for the accommodation of the jury.

THE JURORS WERE CONSCIENTIOUSLY on each occasion of their leaving the court room. The Recorder also took special pains to caution the jurors that they would not be allowed to receive letters or calls from anyone, not even members of their family. In fact, special caution had been used, and the Court was satisfied that the interests of the prisoner had been carefully guarded. In the matter of the affidavit of Vickerman and Neelie the Recorder said that was an action which the District Attorney had a right to take. The case of Jasche was cited regarding the form of the indictment, the Court declaring the McQuade indictment to be like it, and it was sustained by the General Term and Court of Appeals. The motion for a new trial was denied, Gen. Tracy taking an exception.

McQuade was ordered to stand up, and did so with his thumb in his pantaloons pockets. "The defense," remarked Mr. Tracy, "has nothing to say why the sentence should not be pronounced against him; we rely upon his former good character."

and the esteem in which he is still held by his neighbors and acquaintances who are many of them here now to ask for the leniency of the court."

The Recorder said in substance: "ARTHUR McQUADE, YOU HAVE BEEN FAIRLY AND JUSTLY CONVICTED OF bribery. You were elected to perform a public trust. Instead of doing so you violated that trust. Your character as a business man, citizen, father, husband is good. I have sympathy for your wife and family. You should have considered them before you did wrong. You did not add to the crime of which you have been convicted, as Jasche did, by taking the stand and committing perjury. I have reason to believe that you received as much money as Duffy did, \$10,000. The money is not yours; it is not the property of your family. It is left with them it will work the inevitable result of ill gotten gain. I would advise you to give up and pay back to the city the money which you received, and I have no doubt it would work to your benefit. The sentence of the Court is that you be

CONFINED IN STATE PRISON AT HARD LABOR for a term of seven years, and that you pay a fine of \$5000."

During the sentence McQuade stood up, his arms folded across his breast. In the manner of a man who is inclined a little to one side and his brow knitted, the whole poised and the expression of the face being that of one listening to a voice difficult to hear. At its close he sat down, turned immediately and with a bow from his air, entered into a conversation with Gen. Tracy, as if he were discussing a bargain just consummated.

After the sentence was given the audience dispersed, McQuade going out with his keepers and

his faithful brother

who had passed by his side throughout his trial. The counsel for McQuade obtained a copy of the sentence and then left the room.

McQuade was immediately taken to the Tombs, and after the usual formalities was locked in cell No. 17.

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